

ORGANIZED SYSTEM WILL HELP IN FINISHING LIVESTOCK FOR SHIPMENT TO BEST MARKET

Alberta Need Not Fear Fordney Bill on British Embargo if Breeders Can Feed Cattle

H. P. Kennedy Would Have Banks Carry Rural Credits for Another Six Months—Advantage of Plan Was Outlined Friday at Meeting of the Board of Trade

H. P. Kennedy, president of the Edmonton Stock Farm, in a vigorous and convincing speech to the Edmonton Board of Trade during the luncheon yesterday, erased any doubts in the minds of the 150 business men present of the sound position which Alberta holds in the meat stock producing industry.

Mr. Kennedy stated that cattle finished in the open market are not to be blamed in that the open world market they are of a quality to command the very top price. The best and most efficient breeders feeding their cattle to a perfection point, and was emphasized by the speaker in his address, are the ones who are the leaders of Alberta's leading industry.

Depression in the meat stock market at present and the depression to come subsequent to the world war, there is no question that Alberta farmers to great constancy regarding the feeding of their cattle, and the market value of unfinished stock on the market, will be the same as when the Fordney Bill was passed, now expect less through such legislation.

Mr. Kennedy was not the only agriculturist to offer this in the past year, as Mr. J. W. McPhee, president of the live stock market in Glasgow, Scotland, on all commercial occasions, has been repeating the same words held by the provincial university, that Alberta's position in the meat stock market, ranged from one to two cents higher than that of any competing state of domestic or foreign origin.

If Alberta cattle are finished properly, he said, and are of a quality to command the price, he is apprehensive of the Fordney Bill being passed, as it would be a detriment to all, as can be readily realized in Alberta, could command its price wherever paid on the market.

Members of the newly organized Alberta Short-horn Breeders Association, who were present at the luncheon held, were urged to continue their organization, and to take an immediate interest in conducting a survey of the live stock market in Alberta, and to all encouragement towards the policy of feeding cattle to a perfection point.

At the conclusion of Mr. Kennedy's excellent address, he was presented with a copy of the Alberta Stockmen's monthly, and the new members of the association were invited to have a copy.

Mr. J. W. McPhee, president of the Old School of Agriculture for one term, and the present president of the Alberta Agricultural Association, and the new minister of agriculture, would give every possible encouragement to the new organization.

At the close of the luncheon a resolution was unanimously passed suggesting that a conference be held at the meeting of the Alberta Stockmen, manufacturers and other business men, to discuss the meat stock situation, and to date to discuss the live stock situation.

CHILD WAS STRUCK BY A STREET CAR

Little Anna Steens, Tucson apartment, after getting off a south bound street car at 61st and 10th, and into the intersection of 57th street and 107th avenue, was struck by a northbound street car and was thrown into the street.

Quick action on the part of the police in charge of the car probably saved the girl's life. Mr. R. W. McPhee, president of the team of the accident, ordered an examination, and the car, which was taken to the hospital, where she was taken in Connally & Armstrong's ambulance.

If you want a weak you can eat and end up with a strong you can shop a few doors south of Woolworth's.

Annual Flower and Vegetable Show Edmonton Horticultural Association First Prize-Winning Exhibit Friday and Saturday, Edmonton 25c.

A. E. MEYER HAS LEFT SERVICE OF THE GOVT

Has Been with the Department of Agriculture Since 1914

A. E. Meyer, LL.B., superintendent of agricultural schools, department of agriculture, has recently been promoted with the department. He was born in 1914, Mr. Meyer was in the live stock business almost from the time he was born.

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Y.M.C.A. SEBA CAMP IS SCENE OF JOYFUL ANNUAL VACATION

The boys and their leaders arrived on Saturday afternoon and soon got settled in camp. The boys are divided into four groups under the leadership of Mr. G. R. Jackson, Ray McLean, Mr. G. H. Williams, Mr. G. H. Hayes, Mr. D. Dallas as mentor of all.

Each group has a boy captain, chosen by the boys, and the captain is Howard Harper and Clarence Mills are Secretary Dan Reilly and the editor Dudley Mendes with Ward.

At the campfire the editor reads "Sea Eyesopen," Marshmallow and popcorn roads are on the program.

On Saturday night the boys had the pleasure of Captain Bowen, M.L.A., overseas.

On Sunday the boys had a "Hiking" trip.

Mr. H. Darke, 15, Roma mentor, Mr. G. St. Lawrence, 16, Roma mentor, Mr. G. Turner, 15, Roma mentor.

Class 27—*Plumbers* (4 bound, White, 1 Varior, Named).

1. G. Turner, 11531 87th street, 2.

Class 24—*Locks* (4 bound, White, 1 Varior, Named).

1. H. Darke, 15, Roma mentor.

Class 26—*Electricians* (4 bound, White, 1 Varior, Named).

1. H. Darke, 15, Roma mentor.

Class 28—*Plasterers* (4 bound, White, 1 Varior, Named).

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1921

SECOND SECTION

The Morning Bulletin

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JOHN HOWETT, Editor

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Uncle Tom's Corner

THE BULLETIN'S ALADDIN CLUB

KINDNESS HONOR COURTESY LOYALTY OBEDIENCE

The Bulletin Board

August Cousins is Blood-Driving. Members will destroy all the blood vessels in each kidney destroyed, have it certified by a doctor or teacher, and send it in Aug. 21. Prize Two Dollars—Include

UNCLE TOM'S LETTER

Dear Boys and Girls—Promised to tell you about the blood-beer. Well, a party of us went right just after we got to Jasper. Aunt Polly had a cold, so we stayed a while, then went up to rest in the trees where we had left our lunches. We were so tired, we lay rustling up the path, and thought nothing of it. When we awoke, we stood it was a burning little black bear. She got her Kodak, and went to take a picture of it. It followed me to come see the visitor. But when I came near it, it ran in, and I was trampled and ran away. I went back to the beaver den, and tyes and by the time I got back, I had got her picture. He stayed a little while, circling around to the water, where we had given him up, and then went away. I wonder if you like to have been there too? We got some good Rainbow trout for breakfast, too. Good-bye.

THE KNIGHT WHO FAILED

The watching was ended, the vigil past; All clad in his arms was the knight at last; The good knight in the white wide land. With eyes that shone with a purpose clear; The king looked on him with gracious eyes; And said, "He is meet for some high engines." To himself he thought, "I will conquer; I will surely die, or do something great."

For so the gallant he rode away; There was trouble and need in the town that day; A child had strayed from the mother's side; Into the darkness and dark with sorrow wide; "Help me, Sir Knight, to seek my child!" The hungry wolves in the forest heard; Help me to bring my lost one home!" She shook her head from his bride.

"Alas! poor mother, you ask in vain; Some day you will find your child; There are mighty wrongs in the world."

But I ride in hand to do something great."

I keep the sword for a noble fight; I am and at heart for your baby's fate.

One winter night when the sun had

A blind old man by the way he had

"Next good Sir Knight, for our Lady's sake, help me."

On the sightless warden pity take; The white bows cold, and the sun is down."

Lead me, I pray, till I reach the castle."

"Nay," said the knight, "I cannot lead; I ride to do something great."

So he rode with his armor bright; His sword all keen for the longest for fight."

"Laugh with us—laugh!" cried the knight.

"O, weep, wailed others with sore bowed."

"Help us, the weak and weared prayed."

But for my poor grief need not be strayed;

And yeas rolled by, and his eyes

And he died, and none made mourn for him."

IS YOUR RIDDLE HERE?

How does the ocean? A—About a stone's throw. How can a person with a kind heart not be happy? Give him some ice-cream.

What is a person's garment? A suit fit; How high must a girl wear her dress? As high as she can.

What is it no one wishes to have? It's not a good thing to be. What is it never to wish to have? I am sending a child—Haste O'er."

Let me know if you do not find the riddle. Hand it in your name on the last page.

Uncle Tom's Corner

For the country where we all hope to go.

For the angels whom we bemoan as you know.

For the ones whom we make our marks;

For the ones whom which will enjoy in

For other teacher works we no more.

For no one, we have plenty in store.

For vacation which we all enjoy.

For aching which test give a smile.

For the ones whom we all hope to go.

For the angels whom we bemoan as you know.

For the ones whom we make our marks;

For the ones whom which will enjoy in

For other teacher works we no more.

For no one, we have plenty in store.

For POISONOUS SNAKES?

We usually speak of harmless and

poisonous snakes, but Dr. and Madam

Phizix, who are regarded as the greatest living experts on venomous snakes, say that there are no harmless snakes; all are venomous, and not only those that are known.

Both the Blood and the saliva of the snake are dangerous to man, but it is the poison of the saliva that is able to enter the blood of a victim. Only when introduced into the blood does the snake's poison become effective.

Another fact to be noted is that the snakes are more or less venomous in different seasons. In the winter months, from November to March, there is a marked decrease in the amount of venom.

The venom is of two kinds. One is the blood of the snake, and the other is the saliva of the snake, being found abundantly in the abdominal region of the snake.

Both the blood and the saliva are dangerous to man, but it is the poison of the saliva that is able to enter the blood of a victim.

Only when introduced into the blood does the snake's poison become effective.

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By George McManus



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